

At Random

Aunt Het says "There's something wrong with a two-year-old child who hasn't learned to get the best of his parents."

What a MESA is going on in Detroit war plants.

Leap year. Don't tell us opportunity is on vacation.

But one must embrace him like hoops of steel. By HIM, we mean opportunity.

Unfortunately, many an opportunity is always in service. But the mail service is good, girls.

According to President Roosevelt, the government is spending \$750 per person per year, and collecting \$613.

And don't forget that valentine for wife, mother and sister. If you're away from home, a from-away letter is the most kind.

Heard a fellow say his wife never asks him to do anything about the house. She probably tells him.

How can President Roosevelt scrap the New Deal without also scrapping the New Dealers along with it?

We're in favor of Michigan buying 140,000 acres in Porcupine Mountains and Southern Michigan for recreation purposes.

Michigan is a vast, wealthy playground, and should be so maintained.

This Editor has many times caught the limit in trout, even when the limit was 35, and we hope the time will come again when that is possible.

However, it was a mistake to do so. They came so easily that we didn't know any better.

Keep just enough to fill your needs and let the others go. The sudden softening of the ice drove many fishing shanties off the lakes.

Few men on earth will ever become as revered as Abraham Lincoln. How much better this world would be if we had such men as Lincoln at the head of our countries!

Now that our quota for the 4th War Loan is over the top, let's start in buying a war stamp daily.

County War Loan Quota Over Subscribed

Crawford County people were somewhat slow in getting started to buy war loan bonds for the 4th loan, but once they caught the inspiration, the bonds went in a hurry.

Two weeks ago it looked as if the local E Bond sale was going to be short. But by Monday of the present week our quota of \$4,000 in E Bonds had been over-subscribed by \$7,000, and we are being sold daily. Also \$4,000 in other bonds have been sold.

These do not include the \$4,000 in bonds purchased here by the Michigan Central railroad the bonds purchased here by State Treasurer's Department.

I can be only praise for our people of Crawford County for their patriotic manner in which they have responded to Country's call in the purchase of war loan bonds. We are sure it isn't investment alone that has prompted this generosity—but underlying it is the spirit of patriotism everywhere that leaves no doubt but that our people are anxious to do everything possible to get this war victoriously over with, and get our boys back home with us.

School Gets Gift Of Kelvinator

The Home Economics department of the Grayling high school is happy over receiving a handsome brand new 9 cubic ft. Kelvinator electric refrigerator. This personal gift from George W. Mason, president of the Kelvinator Co.

Mason has a summer home on the South Branch river, and spends much of his time there. He loves the North country and has always manifested a genuine interest in Crawford County; he also has many close friends in Grayling. In fact, he seems just one of our own citizens. It is this interest that prompted him to make this fine gift to Grayling school, and his generosity is indeed appreciated not only by the school, but by every citizen of the community. This excellent new Kelvinator places a much-worn ice box.

Mrs. N. B. Goodar Dies At Home On AuSable

Mrs. Estella Vhay Goodar, widow of the late N. B. Goodar, a resident of the down river district for some 44 years, passed away at her home last Thursday night at 11 o'clock, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church in Armada, Mich., Sunday afternoon, with burial in the Willow Grove Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson and Mrs. Sterling Henderson accompanied the remains there and were in attendance at the funeral.

Estella Vhay Corbin was the eldest daughter of Sabin I. and Anna Mills Corbin, and was born January 10, 1860, on what was known as the Brab farm, west of Armada, Mich. She spent her early life in that vicinity. At the age of 14 years she took charge for her father of the little family of five, and at 17 years she was married to Newton B. Goodar of Richmond Township. They lived on the Goodar farm on Clay street there until they came to Grayling, where they took up their residence on the AuSable River, and their place was known as Goodar's Resort. They catered to hunters and fishermen and were known far and wide for their kind hospitality. Mr. Goodar died August 28, 1931, and she continued the resort until her health failed her. Mrs. Goodar was very appreciative of life and nature and friends. Of the latter she had many of long standing in this county and at her old home in Armada, where throughout the years she had held contact with relatives and friends.

A brother, John Corbin, passed away several years ago. There are several sisters who survive: Mrs. Minnie Henderson, Grayling; Mrs. Eva Ball, Richmond, Mich.; and Mrs. Nellie Downey, of Armada.

Grayling School Bond Drive Big Success

With the original goal of \$5,000 already passed, the Grayling school students are aiming at the \$10,000 mark as the 4th War Loan drive enters its final stage.

On returning to school Monday morning the students were greeted with a bright decorated bond and stamp booth in the lower hall. Posters adorned the windows and walls, and large "V's" were visible in the larger windows.

An impressive program opened the drive Monday morning. Clara Burns acted as master of ceremonies. After T. Hanson gave the keynote address, the students increased their enthusiasm by singing patriotic songs and with other entertainment.

The week's spirited drive was highlighted by a huge parade through the business district of Grayling, Wednesday afternoon. Led by three servicemen carrying our Nation's Colors, the parade was unique and colorful. The high school band did itself proud with its stirring marching tunes. It was followed by many beautiful and picturesque floats of the different classes. Then marched hundreds of students carrying huge placards and posters boosting their bond sales. Many of the younger boys and girls then followed with their brightly decorated floats, and added color to the event. The downtown streets were lined with local residents, who were beseeched to buy bonds from the committee of students.

Friday afternoon (tomorrow) will bring a happy close to this successful effort of our local boys and girls, when they will "dance at a matinee party, to which they will be admitted with the purchase of a 25c war stamp.

Grayling can indeed be proud of its sons and daughters on the home front, as well as those on the fighting front.

(The following talk was given before Grayling High School Monday by Billyann Clipper, 15-year-old member of the senior class.)

Fellow Students: I think you all know that today starts our 4th War Loan drive here in school. This is the drive when all of us is to buy at least one extra \$100.00 War Bond. Maybe we can't all buy a \$100.00 War Bond, but we can at least buy a few stamps, or perhaps a \$25.00 War Bond. Don't say, "I can't afford War Loan Stamps or bonds." One of our boys over in Italy can't afford to lose his life either. Many of you feel "What good can a few Savings Stamps do him?" These few stamps can buy rounds of ammunition so that his gun won't stop firing at a very crucial moment. You wouldn't refuse a soldier aid and yet that is what you are doing if you refuse to buy stamps. Just this week one home was saddened by receipt of a telegram saying "We regret to inform you . . . There isn't one of

Military Chiefs Confer in S. Pacific



A great deal of military authority was represented in this post in the South Pacific as Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, visited Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Left to right are: Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, Maj. Gen. S. J. Chamberlain (holding coat), Lieut. Gen. Walter Kreuger, Marshall, and MacArthur.

us who wouldn't have done everything we could to save that boy's life. It's too late for him, but there are thousands more out there, just like him, whom our dollars will and can help! He made the supreme sacrifice for all of us, and all you're asked to sacrifice is a few extra dollars that can wait to be spent until our boys come home again.

There isn't one of you who has not someone near and dear to you in the service, perhaps overseas. Maybe a brother, a father, or maybe just good friends. Certainly you want to give him every chance to come back even a day sooner. The only way to do this is to put our money in bonds so that Uncle Sam can turn out more tanks, guns, ships and airplanes. Then this war will be over and peace will again be restored. When you think of that happy day in the future when you again see some familiar face, you'll forget about those cokes you didn't drink or those sundae you didn't eat.

We're on the lucky side of this war. We don't have to go through the hell and torture of a bayonet charge or the grim realities of a front line battle. We don't have to be careful that the Gestapo will be listening to every word we say and that a slip of the tongue will mean death. We don't have to be afraid that the Luftwaffe will come over some clear moonlight night and blow us out of our beds. No, and we'll never have to be afraid of this if we're willing to put every cent we can spare into war bonds to make our army the best and end this war. Our fathers and grandfathers thought that the freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of religion were good enough to fight for, even to die for, to keep. When they have done so much and gone so far, certainly we can lend a little to making this the last time any of our boys will die violently on foreign soil.

The Government isn't asking you to give them the money; it is only asking you to invest it in 10 years, 20 years, 30 years, or all your bonds will be pretty helpful. Who couldn't use \$25.00, \$50.00, \$75.00 or \$100.00?

Don't you see the only way to get this mess over and to get back to a natural, peaceful life is to give our men the things they need to stop the enemy. War Bonds are the only way. Certainly you'll help!

Theon Deckrow Killed In Action

The war and the sadness it brings came closer to the people of this community Friday, when word was spread of the death of Theon R. Deckrow, age 23 years.

The young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckrow, received a telegram that morning, which said, in part: "Deeply regret to inform you that your son, Gunner Sgt. Theon C. Deckrow, U. S. Marine Corps, was killed in action in the performance of his duty and service of his country."

The telegram was signed by A. W. Vandergriff, Lt. Gen., U. S. M. C. Commandant, Washington. It said no other information was available, but that a letter would follow.

The last letter received by his parents from Theon was dated Christmas Day and received on January 7.

Information for the story of the interesting life of this courageous lad is being gathered, and will appear in a later issue of the Avalanche.

Surviving besides the parents are one sister, Mrs. Keith Goward, of Alma; two brothers, Pvt. Howard Deckrow of Fort Custer, and Aaron at home; and his grandfather, Frank R. Deckrow.

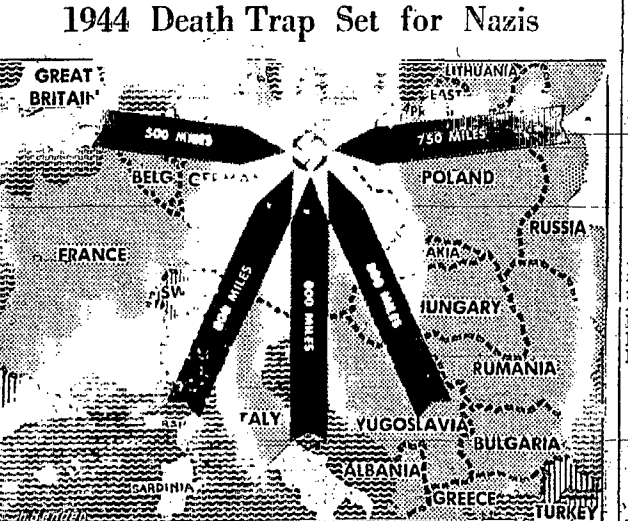
This is the second grandson of Mr. Deckrow to lose his life in the present war. It was just a few weeks ago that the family received word of the death of Orville Deckrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theon C. Deckrow, of San Bernardino, Calif.

The sympathy of the people of this community goes out to the family in their sorrow.

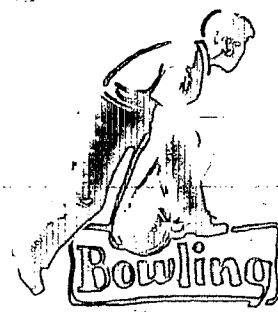
Memorial service is being planned to be held at Michelson Memorial Church, Saturday, February 2, at 2:00 p. m.

Worrying about what your friends will think is a great personal handicap.

Till Refuge Land Some 4,000 acres of national wildlife refuge land in California, capable of producing 200,000 bushels of grain, were leased recently to private individuals by the fish and wildlife service to help augment the national food supply.



Many sided trap which is expected to smash the German military machine and culminate with an Allied march on Berlin. From every direction men and planes will swarm toward this city which is already said to be a smoldering ruin. From Russia, the Balkans, Corsica, Italy, and from England will come the final crushing blows.



January 31, 1944

GRAYLING RESTAURANT

C. Long	276
A. Misko	441
Ernie Olson	257
M. Marshall	448
J. Cinciala	481
F. Roth	344

Handicap

Total	2247
Points—None	94

SPIKE'S KEG O' NAILS

H. MacNeven	322
E. J. Olson	505
O. Rostow	278
C. Melichar	523
C. Meisel	505
A. LaChappelle	323

Handicap

Total	2456
Points—4	9

DAD'S SPORTING GOODS

A. Nelson	513
E. Chalker	465
C. Cardinal	538
S. Thompson	472
A. May	580

Handicap

Total	2568
Points—3	9

JARMIN'S INSURANCE

C. Doroh	458
C. Robertson	448
G. Morrison	449
H. Jarmin	484
R. Colleen	557

Handicap

Total	2397
Points—1	9

BERT'S MOBILGAS

G. Luhrs	381
R. Higgins	463
F. Beril	497
J. Schepke	439
L. Legg	430

Handicap

Total	2260
Points—3	9

GREEN'S TAVERN

E. Champion	357
M. Martzowka	423
C. Papenfus	402
C. DeWaele	465
H. Beril	495
H. Treat	465

Handicap

Total	2142
Points—1	9

DORE MFG. CO. No. 1

T. Stancil	337
L. Kierper	397
W. LaChappelle	432
W. Sterling	522
F. Walters	482

Handicap

Total	2170
Points—4	9

DORE MFG. CO. No. 2

M. Dore	292
R. LaMotte	372
N. Butler	407
J. Wyatt	327
L. Wyatt	336
F. SanCartier	336

Handicap

Total	1734
Points—None	297

NEW YORK CENTRAL R.R.

D. Murray	403
S. Flower	390
J. Barber	395
G. Quinn	458
A. Hanson	441
L. Denewett	441

Handicap

Total	2087
Points—None	297

SHOPEENAGONS INN

S. Stealy	580
A. Sorenson	388
A. Stevenson	488
L. Heilbrun	375
G. Thompson	410

Handicap

Total	2241
Points—None	78

SORENSEN'S SPTG. GOODS

F. Akers	413
R. Hanson	446
E. Clarke	377
D. Gohro	481
M. Burtch	485
D. Cook	485

Handicap

Total	2202
Points—4	231

HANSON'S CHEVROLET

W. Laurant	486
E. Larson	537
R. Milnes	294
C. Johnson	557
S. Rasmussen	574

Handicap

Total	2628
Points—4	9

STANDING Grayling Bowling League (21st Week)

Team	W	L	Pts.
Hanson's Chevrolet	41	22	57
Dad's Sport'g Goods	37	26	51
Jarmin's Insurance	37	26	51
Green's Tavern	36	27	51
Spike's Keg o' Nails	37	26	48
Sorenson's Sptg. Gds.	33	30	44
New York Central	33	30	44
Bert's Mobilgas	31	32	41
Grayling Restaurant	30	33	40
Dore Mfg. Co. No. 1	27	36	32
Shoppenagons Inn	20	43	27
Dore Mfg. Co. No. 2	16	47	18

Team Leaders (Team High—Three Games)

Team	Actual Pts.	21st Week
Hanson's Chevrolet	2812	2812
Hanson's Chevrolet	2723	2723
Hanson's Chevrolet	2593	2593

Individual High—Single Game

Team	Actual Pts.	21st Week
Hanson's Chevrolet	976	976
Hanson's Chevrolet	960	960
Hanson's Chevrolet	942	942

Individual High—3 Games

Team	Actual Pts.	21st Week
C. Johnson	876	876
C. Johnson	666	666
F. Larson	658	658

Individual High—Single Game

Team	Actual Pts.	21st Week
C. Johnson	269	269
E. Larson	257	257
H. Treat	246	246

Individual High Av. To Date

Team	Actual Pts.	21st Week
C. Johnson—63 Games	190	190
H. Jarmin—63 Games	178	178
S. Rasmussen—63 Games	172	172
R. Milnes—63 Games	170	170
R. Colleen—63 Games	170	170

Handicap

A. Stevenson	233 (1st time)
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DOUBLES TOURNAMENT 4th Session—Sunday, Jan. 30

Tot. Hp. Tot.	Points
R. Milnes	541
F. Walters	455
Total	996

Handicap

(Won 2nd Prize—\$6.00)	996
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Handicap

W. Sterling	494
G. Morrison	475
Total	969

Handicap

C. Johnson	529
P. Akers	375
Total	904

Handicap

S. Rasmussen	437
G. Quinn	410
Total	847

Handicap

(Won Booby Prize—12c)	847
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Handicap

C. Meisel	496
E. J. Olson	465
Total	961

Handicap

(Won 3rd Prize—\$4.00)	961
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Handicap

H. Jarmin	517
D. Murray	432
Total	949

Handicap

(Won 4th Prize—\$2.00)	949
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Handicap

C. Meichar	526
H. MacNeven	489
Total	1015

Handicap

(Won 1st Prize—\$10.00)	1015
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Handicap

E. Chalker	443
C. Robertson	356
Total	799

Handicap

(Booby Prize—Tic—12c)	799
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Handicap

C. Cardinal	532
A. Misko	401
Total	933

Handicap

(Booby Prize—Tic—12c)	933
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Handicap

Note: Due to the tie above for low, the Booby Club initiated 3 new members at this session. (There would have been 4 new members but for the fact that G. Quinn is already a charter member. This puts George in running as leading candidate for president of the Booby Club in the primaries. Next Sunday, maybe George will have competition??)	933
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Handicap

Everything was in ship-shape and the chicken baked to a turn with plenty of dressing and chicken gravy. The boys (both teams) were evenly matched and no handicaps allowed) "went to town", and there was neither white or dark meat left when Sam (our clean-up man) finally decided that he couldn't eat another bite.	933
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Handicap

Everyone enjoyed the dinner which ended with Dago coppering most of the eating honors. This party was in honor of Esbern Olson, who is now on his	933
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Handicap

Handicap	297
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Handicap

Handicap	297
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Charlevoix Here Fri.

Grayling High Loses To Gaylord In Tight Game; And West Branch Is A Lot Too Much; Last Home Game This Week.

Friday night, February 11th, Grayling will play host to a Con-ference foe, Charlevoix. This is the last home game of the 1943-44 season.

The Charlevoix quintet, after a slow start, has improved fast the last few games, so the locals, who have slumped recently will be in for a very tough evening. The first game is scheduled to start at 7:30.

At Gaylord, on January 28, Grayling High suffered its first loss of a conference game, when Gaylord took a close one, 26-24. This was truly an upset, demonstrating quite well that "anything can happen in a ball game."

On Tuesday, February 1, West Branch marched in with quite a ball club to swamp the locals, 43 to 20. West Branch had a well-balanced, lanky quintet to hold the upper hand throughout. In the Reserve game the locals gained an even break when they defeated the 'B' squad from West Branch, 17-11.

In future contests, Grayling will keenly feel the loss of Sandy Thompson, who has been declared ineligible. Thompson has been the main cog and spark plug in Grayling's basketball team.

Grayling Man Dies In Howel Sanitarium

Clare F. Johnson, age 54 years, died at the Howel Sanitarium, Howell, Michigan, Friday, February 4, at 8:20 p. m. He had been a patient at the Sanitarium for several months.

Mr. Johnson, who was born in Osceola County, Michigan, had been a resident of Grayling for twenty years. His wife died a number of years ago. Mr. Johnson is survived by four daughters and five sons. Three of the sons are in the service of their country—Howard in the South Pacific, Lytle at Fort Knox, Ky and Kenneth in England. The other children are: Mrs. Eleanor Lewis of Brooklyn, Norman and Russell of Horton, Mich., Mr. Edna Anderson of West Branch, Alice and Doris of Jackson. Also three brothers survive him: Lev Ralph and Clinton Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral Home, Rev. H. V. Kuhlman officiating. Mrs. Frank Gross sang during the service, being her own accompanist. Burial was made in Kettle Cemetery at Mio, Michigan.

Womans Club

The class taking the course in "Standard Nutrition" met as usual at the high school.

A review of the course was gone over. It was found that many of the class who stood 80% or 90% on a contest of balanced diets, served their family at the first lesson, now showed that their meals rated 100%. Mrs. Harry Hutchins resigned as president of the club, as her family is moving from the city. The resignation was accepted with regret, as Mrs. Hutchins had proved very efficient as head of the club. Mrs.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year\$1.75
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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
 O. P. Schumann, Owner and
 Publisher.

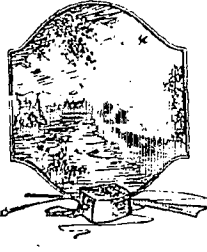
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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION**
 1944 Active Member

THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1944

CONK'S COL.



The Moving Finger writes, and
 having writ,
 Moves on; nor all your piety nor
 wit
 Can move it back to cancel half
 a line
 Nor all your tears blot out one
 word of it.

—Omar Khayyam.

Hitler is on his way out; also
 his comrades of the gutter—the
 japs, with their lost faces. "Lost
 face" is right—henceforward the
 japs are without a single friend
 in civilization. Hitler has queer
 companions to go with him on
 his one-way trip to hell.

A good riddance of bad rubbish.
 The world will be so much the
 cleaner and the air of liberty so
 much the sweeter with the pass-
 ing of these morons off this good
 old earth.

And it will be good to have our
 boys back, those that can come
 back... when this war is over;
 and good to know that we have
 kept faith with them in conserva-
 tion in Michigan... that the old
 and loved fishing and hunting
 haunts of these boys will be just
 as good as ever, and as nume-
 rous. We know they will return
 to a happy land—to Mom and Dad
 and the family—to the Michigan
 they knew—back to take up life
 anew.

Come to think of it, conserva-
 tion is one of the most important
 things in this country right now.
 Conservation of Michigan's natu-
 ral resources... and that in-
 cludes conservation of its beauty—
 its forests, its streams, its
 lakes... which constitute to so
 many people the "Playgrounds of
 the North".

Not so much to say about ice-
 fishing just now. The thaw last
 week put about an inch or so of
 decidedly wet water on the ice in
 most local lakes. Went down to
 one of 'em, Saturday afternoon,
 with our pooch along for com-
 pany. Just a few shacks out on
 the water-covered ice. A few
 wet-proof fishermen, maybe. A
 drizzling rain Pooch stepped out
 on the ice. We dittoed. Pooch
 stopped—looked at us. We look-
 ed at the pooch. A strong look
 of disapproval came on his fuz-
 zy face. We did some tall think-
 ing. You can't get rubber pants
 any more. And we had no pri-
 vities—ice very slick. Water on
 top of ice very wet—and also so
 cold. A slip would mean a wet
 seat. And maybe rheumatiz...
 We looked at the pooch and the
 little fellow looked at us—and we
 will swear that dog shook his
 head. Yes, we did NOT go out on
 the ice to fish. We turned around
 and went home. A blinding
 snowstorm set in as we got out
 of the woods. Maybe the weather
 and ice will be right this com-
 ing Saturday. BUT April is only
 2 months away—April 29 is the
 day the trout season opens!

But like the girl waiting for
 her sweetie to pop the question—
 we are "in a state of suspended
 animation".

South Branch News

Mr. Norvel Hartman has re-
 turned to camp after visiting his
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart-
 man.

Mr. Harold Kenyon died Sat-
 urday morning. He had not been
 in good health for quite a long
 time, but it was only during the
 last week that he became seri-
 ously ill. The funeral was con-
 ducted at Hillman, Mich. A short
 service was held at his home be-
 fore the cortege left for Hillman.

Miss Justine Richardson and
 Arnold Meyer visited relatives
 and friends in the southern part
 of the state this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr
 and son were in Cadillac, Friday
 evening, visiting Rev. O. B. Lit-
 tle. They also attended the meet-
 ings held by Mr. and Mrs. V. P.
 Brock. Several from Roscom-
 mon attended these meetings.

Mrs. Faith Ireland and children
 of Detroit, attended the funeral

of her brother-in-law, the late
 Mr. Harold Kenyon.
 Services will be held at the
 South Branch Church next Sun-
 day afternoon at 2 o'clock. A pot
 luck dinner will be served at the
 noon hour. Everybody is invited
 to attend.

Jimmy and Barbara Ireland
 visited the Richardson School,
 Tuesday and Wednesday.

Conversation Piece

Putting the Folks Back
 Home on the Party Line
 with Their University

NOT LIKE THE MOVIE... Vac-
 ation is over and the campus of the
 University of Michigan is alive with
 civilian students, Army and Navy
 men. Many students, especially
 freshmen, went back home with a
 different idea about their high
 schools. Many wished they had
 taken high school more seriously and
 learned how to study. Too many
 students had the idea that the Uni-
 versity would be like college life as
 portrayed in the movies... Formal
 rushing on campus is over. This
 season rushes ushered in a whirl
 of sweater and skirt parties. This
 informality was in keeping with de-
 corations, favors and food restrictions.

SPANISH PROF... Did you know
 that the campus has a Nelson Eddy,
 a member of the faculty? However,
 Michigan's Nelson Eddy is a pro-
 fessor of Spanish.

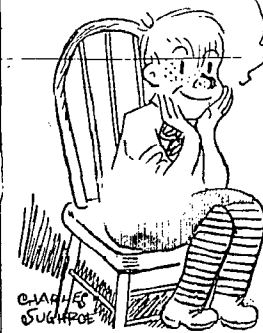
WAKE UP... These Army trainees
 can dish it out on occasion. One
 of Dr. Larry Stuart's pet stories
 these days is on himself. A geo-
 graphy class decided he needed tak-
 ing down a peg. One day the trainees
 seemed to get drowsier and drowsier.
 At the lecture's end, in correct Army
 style, Larry turned the class back
 to the section leader. He arose,
 paused a dramatic moment, then
 barked: "All right men, WAKE UP!"

ORCHIDS AND GHOSTS... Or-
 chids go to the town of Monroe. The
 town pledged itself to entertain sol-
 dier boys from the University of
 Michigan for Christmas Day. Ac-
 cording to all reports a "merrytime"
 was had, as well as stories of what
 real cooks the town has... Contrary
 to longstanding tradition, Michigan
 coeds are buying their own corsages
 for dances. In fact, there are many
 upsets this year of Michigan tra-
 ditions. Ghosts of early engineers,
 who are supposed to hang around
 the Arch and the old Laboratory just
 to see that all goes well with the
 University's School of Engineering,
 are reported to be turning some odd
 shades. Apoplectic purple and sickly
 green are the most common. The
 Engine School has 29 coeds for-
 mally enrolled, an unheard of situ-
 ation in a school which always has
 prided itself on being strictly male.

WHAT IT'S LIKE... The Interna-
 tional Center is a most interesting
 place. At Christmas time, as many
 of the foreign students on campus
 did not have much of an idea of
 what our Christmas was like, a party
 was held, as complete a representa-
 tion as possible of the traditional
 Christmas celebration in the United
 States. There was a carol sing,
 Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and
 the distribution of gifts. Then, to
 complete the picture there was a
 Christmas snack of the traditional
 holiday dessert, plum pudding.

MICKIE SAYS—

HAVE YOU GOT BATS
 IN YOUR ATTIC?
 WELL, YOU CAN'T SELL
 THEM, BUT SOME OF
 THAT STUFF UP THERE
 WILL SELL WITH A LIL'
 CLASSIFIED AD—WHY
 NOT CASH IT IN?



Bees in Bomber
 A British bomber, in which a
 crew of bees had settled, could not
 be dispatched on its mission until
 queen bee was removed.

Abundant Material
 Wood cellulose is the most abun-
 dant organic raw material in the
 world.

Hay Cheapest Cow Feed
 Hay is the cheapest milk-produc-
 ing feed for dairy cows.

Tuning Up for New Britain Attack



Maj. Gen. William Rupertus, U. S. M. C., who commanded the marine
 units that attacked the twin Japanese airfields behind Cape Gloucester,
 New Britain, is shown (left) coaching a Leatherneck gun crew during
 preparations for that action. Soon after this attack marines were re-
 ported to be advancing in the face of stubborn enemy resistance.

Assorted Cutlery for Combat Troops



Servicemen stationed in the South Pacific display assorted cutlery
 used in jungle warfare peculiar to that theater. This assortment ranges
 from spring-blade penknives to machetes. The men are Pvt. John D.
 McAuliffe, Coastguardsman Charles A. Kiernan, Coastguardsman Charles
 G. Allen, and Pvt. William E. Verace.

Tin-up for Those Not Buying Bon!



This American soldier took refuge under a truck during a Jap bombing
 raid on our positions on Rendova. A Nipponese bomb, however, had his
 number on it. Here you see his comrades gently removing his body from
 under the engine. When you are asked to buy War Bonds think of this
 picture.

Double Pi



U. S. Treasury Department

Frederic School

Seventh and Eighth Grades
 The 8th Grade girls are pre-
 paring a box to receive the valen-
 tines. We have a party Mon-
 day.

Joan Madill is back in school
 again.

Some very interesting news
 items are brought in concerning
 the war.

The 7th and 8th Grades are
 vying for honors in spelling.

The 4-H party was a success,
 and enjoyed by all.

Today—Monday—we received
 an invitation to visit the Primary
 room Friday afternoon, for a
 half-hour entertainment. It will
 soon be our turn to entertain.

Sally Bindshatell, Reta Barber,
 Roland Hummel, Arlene Peterson
 Ardith Winston, Betty Pratt and
 Genave White received perfect
 attendance certificates for being
 neither absent nor tardy during
 the month ending February 4.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
 Shirley Babbitt, Doris Goodwin
 and Dean Tobin have been nei-
 ther tardy nor absent the last
 month.

We are now reading the story,
 "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
 and all like it very much.

The boys are beginning prepara-
 tions for the valentine party
 which they are giving the girls,
 having lost in the stamp buying
 contest.

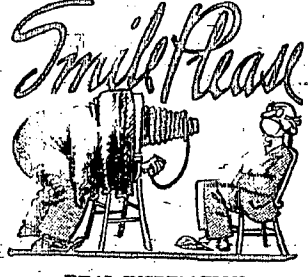
Primary Room
 We have been interested in
 making valentines and learning
 two new valentine songs.

The following children haven't
 been absent or tardy for the last
 four weeks: Julia Duby, Tommy
 Peterson, Jimmy Peterson, Bob-
 by Pratt, and Shirley Sparks.

Third and Fourth Grades
 Virginia Kaiser is back in
 school after visiting her relatives
 in Minnesota.

The Fourth Grade built a scene
 from the Netherlands on the sand
 table.

Mr. Bond visited our school
 one day last week.



REAL INSPIRATION

Mose was walking along a country
 road at midnight when he was over-
 taken by Sam, who had been run-
 ning at a great pace.

"Fo' heaven's sake, Sam," he
 said, "what's wrong?"

"Ah just seen a ghost!" gasped
 Sam.

"A real ghost? Lawdy, I bet it
 gave you a start!"

"Brudder," said Sam, "believe
 me, Ah didn't need no start!"

Bible Code

A couple wishing to announce the
 birth of their baby to a distant friend
 telegraphed: Isaiah 9, which be-
 gins: "For unto us a child is born,
 unto us a son is given."

The friend, who was not so fami-
 liar with the Bible, told everyone:
 "They evidently have a boy who
 weighs nine pounds and six ounces,
 but it seems like an awfully unusual
 name to give him."

WELL TRAINED



Steno—Can you operate a typewriter?
 Steno—Yes, I use the Biblical sys-
 tem.

Boss—I never heard of that one.
 Steno—Seek and ye shall find!

Pay With a Smile

Wifey—It's the furniture people
 coming for our piano, dear.

Hubby—I thought I gave you the
 money to pay the installment.

Wifey—Yes, you did, dear. But
 don't say anything. I'm going to
 pay them as they get it downstairs.
 I'd like it down there anyway.

Wisebirds

Johnny—A little bird told me what
 kind of a lawyer your father is.

Johnny—What did the bird say?

Johnny—Cheep, cheep!

Johnny—Oh, yeah! Well a duck
 told me what kind of a doctor your
 father is!

Right Answer

Doc—What was the most you ever
 weighed?

Patient—One hundred and eighty
 pounds.

Doc—And what was the least?

Patient—Eight pounds.

Sky Apron!

Sarge—I gotta pull strings in this
 war 'tista keep alive.

Louie—You're crazy!

Sarge—No, I'm not. I'm a para-
 trooper!

Simple

Bill—What makes so much water
 in a watermelon?

Joe—I guess it's because they
 planted in the spring.

Schmidt's
 America's Finest Beer

FOR
 THAT CERTAIN
 Taste
 OF
 Quality

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

Want Ads

REAL ESTATE: When you want
 to buy or sell property of any
 kind, see Art Clough, Real Es-
 tate Broker, 500 McClellan St.,
 (U.S. 27), Grayling, Mich. Phone
 4741. 2-10-44

FOR SALE—To the person bid-
 ding nearest to the assessed val-
 uation (\$1,200) for the Rosa Jo-
 seph home, 411 Peninsular ave-
 nue. Bids must be accompanied
 by a \$50.00 deposit, which will be
 returned to unsuccessful bidders.
 Rights to reject any and all bids
 are reserved. Closing date Febru-
 ary 19, 1944. Art Clough, Real
 Estate Broker, 500 McClellan St.,
 Grayling, Mich. Phone 4741. 2-10-44

RABBITS For Sale—Large and
 small, old or young. Black,
 white, gray and speckled giants.
 Guaranteed to have long ears,
 short tails and four legs. Henry
 Heidemann, Higgins Lake, west
 side. P. O. Roscommon, Mich. 2-10-24, 3-2-16

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, Sat-
 urday night, Feb. 5th. Finder
 please notify Mrs. James Mc-
 Donnell, Phone 4246.

MEN WANTED for cutting tim-
 ber. Will pay 1 1/2¢ per running
 foot for timber up to 5 inch
 top. Call at Forshee Mills,
 Grayling, on M 72, at point in
 highway about 60 rods west of
 bridge. 2-10-24, 3-2-16

FOR SALE—Good sand-grown
 potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.
 Wheat and Buckwheat, \$2.50
 per 100 lb. 205 Ionia Street,
 Dial 2731. 2-10-31

WANTED—Men to cut logs and
 pulpwood. See Melvin Mar-
 shall; Phone No. 4596. 2-3-31

WANT to buy, or rent with op-
 tion of purchase, a residential
 property, preferably within the
 corporate limits of Grayling.
 Address B. care of The Craw-
 ford Avalanche.

FOR SALE—Slabwood, \$2.50 per
 cord delivered. Roy Papenfus,
 1 1/2 miles east of County Ga-
 rage. 1-27-3.

WANT TO BUY—Land sufficient
 on which to build a year
 around home and 6 or 8 cabins.
 Would prefer lake property
 within driving radius of good
 trout stream. Or will buy prop-
 erty with cabins on it. Edward
 R. Penny, 79 Orleans St., Battle
 Creek, Michigan.

FOUND—One small female bea-
 gle, black and white, some tan.
 Also large male beagle, black,
 white and tan. Inquire of
 William T. Miller, Big Creek
 Lodge, Lovells, Michigan.

STRAYED—To this place a small
 spotted beagle hound, Monday,
 January 24. Owner please call
 for same and pay for this ad.
 Tom Wakeley, at Lee estate,
 12 miles east of Grayling. 1-27-3

Wanted--Oil Leases

In Northwestern Michigan by
 one of Michigan's most active oil
 drilling companies now partici-
 pating in drilling operations on sev-
 eral Wildcat tests.

We pay good lease rentals but
 are primarily interested in deep
 drilling operations for new crude
 oil production.

Please give complete legal de-
 scription of your farm acreage,
 section, township and range in-
 formation.

Send this advertisement to-
 gether with your resident address
 to—

OIL DRILLING COMPANY.

Northern Lights

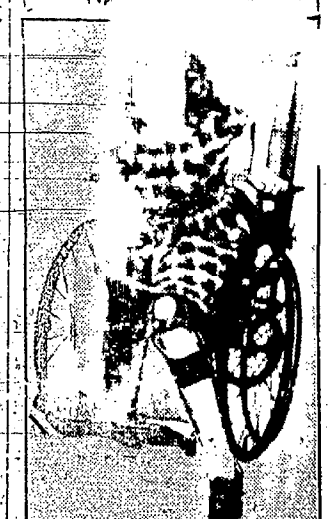
FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

The school's Fourth War Loan
 program started out at 9 a. m.
 Monday. The program started by
 all the students standing up and
 repeating the Pledge of Allegi-
 ance to the Flag, led by the mas-
 ter of ceremonies, Clare Burns.
 Following this, the students, still
 standing, sang the Star Spangled
 Banner. Third on the program
 was an interesting and impres-
 sive speech by our good citi-
 zen, Mr. T. Hanson. He spoke
 on the subject of bonds and of
 the part Grayling High School
 played during the last World
 War. The speech caused quite
 attention of every student in the
 auditorium. Fourth on the pro-
 gram was Arlene Vincent, who
 sang and played her guitar. She
 sang three selections and would
 have sung more if time had al-
 lowed. Following Arlene, Billy-
 ann Clippert gave a speech on
 the Fourth War Loan drive, ut-
 tering the sale of bonds and stamps.
 Fifth was the mass singing of
 "Remember Pearl Harbor". The
 program ended with the reading
 of the regular school announce-
 ments by Mr. Kumpula.

Richard E. Nelson.

Air to Cool Motor
 Air must circulate freely around
 a motor. Air surrounding a motor
 installed in a small tight compart-
 ment, or even in a very small room,
 may become too hot to cool the
 motor.

EVERY STORY SHOULD HAVE 14/ "



Right Infantile Paralysis? Send
 your dollars and dimes to the
 President at the White House.

Try an Avalanche Classified
 Ad to sell it.

Cost is small; results big.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1921

The Standish girls' basketball team nosed out the Grayling girls' team in an overtime game, Saturday night. The local players were: Forwards, Louise Sailing; Alvin Larson, Center, Ruby Olson; Side Center, Kristine Sailing; Guards, Vella Hermann and Mildred Bates; substitutes—Beulah Collins for M. Bates, and Ruth Taylor for A. Larson.

Chris Johnson, son of Mrs. Constance Johnson who has not visited Grayling for a number of years, was in town Monday. He is now agricultural agent in one of the Upper Peninsula counties.

F. M. Freeland returned Sunday from Cleveland, where he attended the funeral of his brother, Fred Freeland.

Sixteen ladies and gentlemen

were entertained at "500" by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan, Saturday evening. Mrs. Robert Gillett and L. J. Kraus held the high scores.

Harry Reynolds, basketball star of the local independent team, knocked out Joe Lytle of Cheboygan in the second round of a six-round boxing match held in Cheboygan last evening. Messrs. A. C. Olson, Max Landsberg and Loyal Cameron went to witness the match.

Manager Geo. Olson is giving a benefit performance Saturday afternoon to raise funds for needy families of Grayling. The proceeds will be disbursed through the Goodfellowship and Woman's clubs of this city.

Will Wingard has resumed his position at the Kraus Hardware store.

fruit limits the cocktail, and most if you are straight, a half drink of Scotch averaging three shillings or the equivalent of 60 cents of our money.

Now, to get back to the girl friend again. I call at her home the next day and find it similar to others I have been in. After tea and pastries are eaten, I sit through the main course noticing that my hostess has her knife in her right hand and her fork in her left; this is similar with all English, and I wonder if I have neglected my table manners. But I am a Yank, and quite unaccustomed to the frivolities of the English, I tell myself.

The meal is spent talking of America and England; and even if you are around English workmen at 10 o'clock a. m., you will suddenly hear a whistle similar to that of a platoon Sergeant's. At this moment and precisely at that moment, everything stops, and out comes the teapot, tea cakes and whatnots; and for the next 10 minutes a small group of Englishmen would make the Boston Tea Party a mediocre business. From housewife to maid, from workman to Buckingham Palace, every city, suburb and hamlet has its tea. If you're carrying a board, drop it; every thing but the baby.

TEA'S ON. If you're away from home, up town for instance, stop in at one of several tea shops, and for a 2-pence (5c) you get the traditional cup of tea and a few pieces of cake to boot. After ten minutes tea is over, to occur again at 5 o'clock, at which time the same process continues with as much earnestness as the previous tea. The English work late and the main supper follows.

All English homes have several kinds of cakes and tarts, and pastries; they are eager to let you know they are not as good as pre-war, but, nevertheless, those I have eaten couldn't be improved much. And it is interesting to note that all have saccharin in them. I never visited or dropped in at an English home that was out of these necessities.

So often I find myself about to say something that may offend and end abruptly, leaving my friends with an interrogative air that is uncomfortable for the moment, until a new subject distracts.

The English life centers about their home; they are a home-loving people in every way. So, after supper I am escorted to the fireplace, and as the family cat cuddles himself near the warmth of the hearth, I feel I am part of the old Post Toasties ad I used to gaze at across my breakfast table. The girl friend sits beside me and the old folks obligingly retire to other parts of the flat.

It amazes me how these English fireplaces with so little fuel throw off so much heat; and I am pleased with the arrangement of the old brass andirons and neatness of the several fire tools laid about. I have a feeling that they are priceless heirlooms. Everything I look at takes me back years, at least in mind, and were I alone I might think I was sitting in some antique shop; but there are less aged things about, and I spend the next few hours listening to the Germans play American jazz, on the wireless—and cementing British and American relations.

When I leave, I place a package of American cigarettes in a conspicuous place; and on my

way to the tram I pass people of the village finding their way with torches, and as they pass me in the blackout, each says "Good-night." The friendliness startles me.

Sincerely,
Staff Sgt. Farrell Gorman
39602477,
A. P. O. 649, 316 Station Hospital,
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
P. S.: A cat or a dog, or both, are part of an English home. I have noticed while visiting blitzed areas that the cat will assume his regular position in front of the fireplace, and if disturbed he will go out his usual door, tho' the building is completely gutted and there are many avenues cut off of the ruins... this also amazed me.

Island of Oahu,
January 30, 1944.

Dear Mr. Schumann:
I am one of your subscribers, and I want to take this opportunity to tell you I appreciate your paper very much.

I have been in this area of the Pacific for almost two years, and tho' it is rather monotonous. The same duties here as a defensive unit, always waiting for those sneaky slant-eyes to try again what they pulled Dec. 7, '41—so we can give them the knock out blow this time. Although we are a defensive unit, I don't want to leave the impression with the folks back home that we aren't doing any training. We get plenty of training and it is more realistic than any training we ever did receive while in the States—and you can take it from me, some of it is plenty tough.

We usually spend our passes in Honolulu and at Waikiki Beach, but both places are crowded with service men.

Well, here are just a few words from me to the folks back home. All of us fellows over here want you to keep working and turning out all the new and modern equipment, and buy bonds with every penny you can spare. We need more and more modern equipment and supplies; we need more over here, the sooner we will get this war over and the more of us there will be coming back; and if there is anything that lowers a soldier's morale, it is when he picks up the daily paper and the headlines tell of another strike on the mainland. I bet John L. Lewis' ears sure have been burning, because there is seldom a day goes by that he is not brought up in some conversation, and I can assure you the men don't say anything good about him.

Well, I hope this letter finds all my friends in Grayling and Frederick in the best of health, and enjoying the winter. I wish I were there to enjoy it with you.

My change of address is:
Sgt. Charles L. Post 36114578,
Hq. Bty. 865th A.A. A.W. Bn.
A.P.O. 59, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

January 31, 1944.

Mr. Schumann:
Just a few lines to let you know I still receive your paper every week. For the past few months the locator file has been after me to have my address changed. My new address is: T-5 Pat Kolkha 86547042, C. O. 81st Bn., Camp Fannin, Texas, U. S. Army.

Well, Mr. Schumann, it looks like I'll be changing my address again soon. Saturday, Jan. 29, 1944, I passed my overseas physical. I guess the sooner we get over there and get it over with, the sooner we get out of the Army. I am ready to go when the word is given.

Our Texas weather is warm, with plenty of rain, and even snow. January 14th we had about 4 inches of snow, and the people here nearly went nuts over it. There were cars all over the highway, stuck or their drivers afraid to proceed. Because we boys from the North laughed at them, we nearly had a civil war to get over again.

As ever,
Pat Kolkha,
The Lone Ranger of Uncle Sam.

YOU CAN HEAT YOUR HOUSE BY SUNLIGHT

One way to beat the coal and oil shortage is to let Ol' Sol do the heating. Dr. Robert D. Potter, science editor, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Feb. 13) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, describes a new house which sunlight helps to heat, and how old houses can easily make use of the same principle. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

He's doing a **VITAL JOB** ... and doing it well!

ORCHIDS for your Standard Oil Dealer? Well, he wouldn't expect them. And yet the vital character of his job and the steadfast way he is doing it are worthy of real recognition. Without his services on the home front, the war effort would be impeded. For instance—millions of war workers have no way of getting to work except by auto. At some plants 90% of employees get to and from their jobs by car. 2,211 U. S. cities with 11,162,000 population have no trolleys, buses, or other transit facilities—depend on private cars.

The rationing system recognizes the necessity for a minimum amount of driving on the part of all motorists.

Standard Oil Dealers are vital to the War Effort
Oil is Ammunition... Use it Wisely

STANDARD SERVICE
STANDARD OIL DEALERS are trained for Better Car Care
Buy more War Bonds
Fight Infantile Paralysis January 14-31

Letters from Camp

316 Station Hospital
A. P. O. 649, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.
January 28, 1944.

Dear Editor:

First and foremost, thanks a million for the news I find in the Crawford Avalanche. The paper comes through with amazing regularity, and when it is juggled among many other papers I can pick it out of the mail, as one would reach for a matching design in a jigsaw puzzle.

I am going to try to give you a sketch of what many soldiers go through at least once while in England, and for some an off-repeated pleasure in a soldier's life here, to be with the English at home.

At any rate, this G. I. has met one of the local belles at a dance and was invited to her home for tea the following day. But first let's get on with the dance.

The orchestra is playing pieces that are popular in the early thirties, and the rhythm of the tunes is the same. To me it would put me in mind of the old Temple theatre dances, or one's mind might even drift back to Mizner's Hayloft days or Beaver Creek. At least, you sense you dropped a few years. Some English dance places—abhor jitterbugging, and stop you flat on the floor, once you start. But the English have a modified jitter of their own that is allowed. This, and what the Americans have taught the English, has merged into a series of squirms, bends, in most dance halls, except the

finest ballrooms. Go some place where the American sailors or forces make up the band, and you see everything. The English are fine dancers, but cater to the waltz, in which they excel. They also excel in dances that require above the average skill, such as the tango, rumba, boogie-woogie, and Rochester. And in the fine ballrooms our boys have to take the sidelines for the finer dancing of the Englishman.

The English are good mixers—they snob no one; and regardless of how you got on with her, it's always a quiet "thank you" at the rest period. And, if she is more than pleased, she sings or hums to you during your dance—you can't help feeling at ease.

Now you can make a date with her and she will want to fetch you home for tea; and all Americans take pleasure in noticing how serious the English take their teas.

It is also interesting to note that food is the cheapest thing in England, and because there's a 5-shilling ceiling on the amount you can pay for one meal in a public place, cafes make good harbors for men with girls who are on the short side of the pocketbook. However, the English expect the Americans to be generous, as most have been; but to those who indulge in the spirits, he has to assume a pound note as a dollar, and as most Yanks will be found in places serving spirits, they are amazed at the expense for one evening at a bar as compared to other pleasures. Lack of

Mr. Merchant:

To **SELL** Them, You've
Got To Tell 'Em!

The Crawford Avalanche Reaches
1,500 Families Waiting For You To

**TELL 'EM AND
SELL 'EM!**

Your buying public has money to spend and want to spend it... but they want you to tell them **WHAT** you have to sell, **HOW MUCH** it costs, and if it's the **BEST VALUE** in town for the money.

Newspaper Advertising
Is the **EASIEST** and **CHEAPEST** Way To
Reach These People. Try It Today.

DIAL 3111

Crawford Avalanche

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The bearer, Mr. Oral Lavan, has been employed by the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company since December 9, 1942, in the capacity of Concrete Foreman. He was first employed on the construction of the New First Lock and at the time of its completion was transferred to the Reconstruction of the Southwest Pier.

Mr. Lavan is one of our very best men, an excellent foreman, and exceedingly capable in handling men. The concrete work on both the New First Lock and the Southwest Pier was quite complicated and required a highly skilled type of workman, especially those who directed the work.

We feel that Mr. Lavan will be of the greatest assistance to anyone having need of a person of his qualifications, and we are glad to give him our highest recommendation.

Very truly yours,
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co.
By E. J. O'Connor,
Field Office Manager.

FJO'C:sbc

Congress. a P.



Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee (left) who was accepted as an army private at Fort Oglethorpe is shown discussing military service with his neighbor, Wash Reed, father of seven children.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Apolonia P. Eckenfels, deceased, Gertrude DeLaMater having filed in said Court her petition, praying for a license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at same time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

2-10-44

Lovells

The Dream Cabin had as its guests last week, Harold Longdyke, Fred Fisher and Charles Bottoms, of Detroit, and Amiel Swann of Flint, who returned to their city homes after a successful rabbit hunt in the vicinity of Lovells.

Several speared pike accompanied the gentlemen home, to the delight of their wives. Good way to serve the point problem.

Fool Gardener

Many weeds fool the gardener who thinks he has destroyed them in good season. Some, like purslane and lamb's quarters, ripen seed even though they just appear to have reached blooming stage, as the flowers, and fruits which have already ripened, are inconspicuous. Others, like field mustard, mallow, and shepherd's purse may be cut or pulled when the blossoms appear, and the gardener will be assured that no seeds will be spread.

Church News

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Young People's meeting at 6:30. Join us in these helpful meetings. Public is invited.
H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

English Sunday Services.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Worship.
Everyone is welcome.
Svend Holm, Pastor.

FIRE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shattuck and State
Sunday Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Sermon—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting.
Friday—7:30 p. m.
Come and worship with us.
Alva Calkins, Pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16
The Blood Heb. 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
New Location—Grange Hall
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
6:45 P. M.—Young people.
7:30 P. M.—Prayering.

Midweek Services

Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Everybody's Bible Class.
You are welcome.
Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

"We preach Christ crucified for our sins"
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting and Bible study—8:00 p. m.

EXCELSOR CHURCH (near Darragh).

Services every Friday night
8:00 p. m.

JOHANNESBURG

Services every Thursday night
8:00 p. m.
Rev. Chas. Opitz, Pastor

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Crawford

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford, held at a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 27th day of January A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Giffin, deceased.

Norman E. Butler, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of March, A.D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

2-3-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 31st day of January A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Augusta M. Doby, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; It is ordered, that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of April, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

2-4-4

DIRECTORY

Drs. Keyport & Clippert

Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Phones
2171 and 2181 Grayling

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections on general banking business. Phone 3636.

8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.

March 1, 1944